THE VOLUNTEER'S BURIAL. BY PARK BENJAMIN.

Tis eve; one brightly beaming star Shines from the eastern heaven afar, To light the footsteps of the brave, Slow marching to a comrade's grave.

The Northern wind has sunk to sleep; The sweet South breathes, as, low and deep, The martial clang is heard, the tread Of those who bear the silent dead.

And whose the form, all stark and cold, Thus ready for the loosened moid, And stretched upon so rude a bier? Thine, soldier, thine! the Volunteer.

Poor Volunteer! the shot, the blow, Or swift disease bath laid him low; And few his early loss deplore— His battle fought, his journey o'er.

Alas! no wife's fond arms caressed, His cheek no tender mother pressed, No plying soul was by his side, As lonely in his tent he died.

He died-the Volunteer-at noon; At evening came the small platoon That soon will leave him to his rest, With gods upon his manly breast,

Hark to their fire! his only knell-More solemn than the passing bell For, ah! it tells a spirit flown, Unshriven, to the dark unknown. His deeds and fate shall fade away,

Forgotten since his dying day, And never on the roll of Fame Shall be inscribed his humble name, Alas! like him, how many more

Lie cold upon Potomac's shore!

How many green, unnoted graves Are bordered by those placid waves! Sleep, soldier, sleep! from sorrow free, And sin and strife. 'Tis well with thee. 'Tis well: though not a single tear Laments the buried Volunteer!

(From the Philadelphia Press,

AS THE DAY IS, SO SHALL OUR STRENGTH BE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR, [CONCLUDED.]

"Truly, it is so," she would repeat over and over again, in her thought; "as our day is, so shall our strength be.' To an intimate friend she said :

"I sometimes ask myself if I am no dreaming. Can it be possible that my boy is a soldier, and in face of the enemy; and that he is there with my consent?"
"Would you have him back?" asked the

A quick change, as of surprise, was seen for a moment in the face of Mrs. Irwin; then she answered, calmly :

"No; I yield him to his country."
"He looked so brave and manly," said the A glow of pride came into the mother's

face. "And seemed," was added, "to comprehend the issues at stake. It was no mur-derous thirst for blood; no love of excitament and change that filled his heart; but that true patriotism which is the inspira-tion of an honorable mind, and gives it the courage to meet death in defense of Country and Right, I honor you, my friend, in being the mother of such a

How strangely pleasurable were the pulsee that leaped away from the heart of Mrs. Irwin. This praise of her son was very

Weeks passed. With what an absorbing interest did Mrs. Irwin watch the progress of events. Once, she turned with an in-stinctive repugnance from all accounts of military movements and battles; but now she had no taste for any thing else. The whole country was spread out, like a map, in her mind, and every strategic point, with its camps and soldiers, strongly marked. The marshaling of troops; their movements, strength, and positions, were now familiar things; and her heart beat high with pleasure at every trifling success, or veiled itself with shadows when even the smallest reverse was sustained. With what an irre-pressible impatience did she look for the regularly coming letters from her son; and with what a proud satisfaction did she read every detail of his new life that showed courage, endurance, and self-denial! She felt that he was a true soldier, and there-

fore was very, very proud of him.
Then news came that the regiment in which her son was serving had made an adwance upon the enemy's lines; that some severe akirmishing had taken place, and that an engagement was imminent. A sudden fear shook the nerves of Mrs. Irwin. Even as she read of the advance, a bloody battle might be going on, and her son be among the dead or dying. The hours of sleepless suspense that went by until the news of a victory was flashed over the country, we Many were will not venture to describe. killed and many wounded. With breathless eagerness she devoured their names, as with white lips and starting eyes, she bent over the brief dispatches. What is this! Her son's name! The paper shivers in her hand. She can not read the paragraph Desperately she thrusts the sheet down upon a table to hold it firmly; but a mist comes over her eyes; she does not make out the words. Killed or wounded?

"Oh, God! Give me strength!" The dimness passes and she reads "Among the brave men who distinguished themselves, private John Irwin deserves honorable mention. In a desperate assault of the rebels, the captain of his company received a severe wound, and fell upon the ground. He was a few paces in advance of his men, and as he fell, two of the enemy stepped forward to bayonet him. Irwin, seeing this, flung himself before his prostrate captain, shot one of the men, and in a hand-to-hand encounter disabled the other. He then bore the wounded officer from the field. During the whole night, this young man, who is not twenty-one years of age, conducted bimself with the coolest courage, and in more than one instance rallied his falling comrades. He has the stuff of which officers are made, and the Department

should send him a commission."

Mrs. Irwin bowed down, with her face upon the table, trembling in every nerve; weak-in glad bewilderment-tearful Then dropping upon her knees, with clasped hands and eyes uplifted, she said, faintly: "Oh, Lord, is he not Thine?"

A deep peace fell upon her spirit, and she remained for some time kneeling. But prayer formed itself in no other words. could not stay away from you after reading the news this morning." A friend said this as she came in, a little while after-

ward. "Are you not a proud woman to-day, Mrs. Irwin?"
"I feel glad and humble," was the sub

dued answer.
"But did he not act nobly? Who would have thought that in your quiet, retiring

boy, there was such a daring spirit?" "It does not seem as if it were my son who has been so brave," said the mother The act has apparently removed him to a distance, and set itself up as a question of right against me. He is not mine, in the sense I have hitherto regarded him. Higher duties than those of a soldier are laid upon him; and I must give him to his country in a degree not understood when he went forth at his country's call. I pray, now, that God will make him equal to his duties under all circumstances. To lose him

would be a fearful thing; but, to find him a weak coward in the day of battle, would be more fearful still."

"To hear such words from your lips! From whence has come this new spirit ?this new courage?"

"As our day is, so shall our strength be." replied Mrs. Irwin. "God gives the spirit of endurance and self-sacrifice when we have need of it; and this is our time of need. I do not flatter myself with the hope that my heart and home will be sparedthat my boy will pass unscathed in the or-deal of battle. But, come what will, I trust in God; and He will lay no sorrow on my heart too heavy to bear. If I had ten sons feeling as I now do, I would give them all for this contest, and send them forth, in God's name."

And to thousands of mothers' hearts, strength and a spirit of self-sacrifice have come in this time of trial, as it came to the heart of Mrs. Irwin; and like her, their souls are in the cause, and their brave hearts giving courage and endurance to tens of thousands of brave sons now battling for right and their country. It is the old spirit of the Cevolution, and by virtue of its macred fires our armies must prevail.

A poor Frenchman, when his wife aroused him from his sleep with the cry "Get up, Baptiste, there is a robber in the house," answered sensibly: "Don't let us molest him. Let him explore the house, and if he should find any thing of any value we will take it away from him."

Cuffy said he'd rather die in a railroad smarh up than in a steamboat burst up, for this reason: "If you gets off and smashed up, dar you is; but if you gets blowed up on de boat, whar is you?'

Teacher-Tommy, what did the Israelites do when they crossed the Red Sea? Tommy-"I don't know, ma'am; but I guess they dried themselves."

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LEGAL. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT n application will be made to the Governor of this for the pardon of Dankelt Tibles, who was convicted of grand largeny at the Normbow was convicted of grand largeny at the Normbow term (1841) of the court of Common Peas of Ha at the Content and supercond to imprisonment in the Content and supercond to the Participatory for the term of two years. Solvies acknowledged:

Abstant Pros. Attorney Hamiltonia. O. January 15, 1862.

THE STATE OF CHIC, HAMILTOF COURTY, SS. Separity fourt of Chechratt.

ING 1, 454 1- Attachment - Jaem Evans, Briegi swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, saving swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drake, saving a Swape & Co., plainting, ye Bebert, New 2 and Franklin G. Stracom, cartners as 8 & F. New e.m. (drawers): Horace D. Chipman, G. Crigo Gillispon, John L. Gutsinger, and William D. Chipman, previous Schoping & Gillispon, John L. Green and John L. Gutsinger, partners as Gutsinger, by the said John L. Gutsinger, partners as Gutsinger and William L. Brown, are briefly notified that or the 18th day of March, A. D. 150, the said plaintiffs in said Court field their prelition against shall defendants, which it said paper and williams and Court field their prelition against shall defendant of which is to recover a rodument against the said defendants for \$2,000 and interest from February 1, 1860, on a draft of smid defendants are notified that Williams & Bird, and Thomas B. Smith, have been seved as granishes in this action; that an order of attachment has been issued in said action and levied upon the following described premises, to wit:

All that certain lot or parcel of ground althated in Cinctorati, commescing forty-nine (49 fifs) from the south-wast corner of Bichmond and John-street sixty-one feet, and the same width in that of the price of althance as wanty feet, to the place of begits and the place of begits.

The twardig at light angles sixty-one feet; thence even in tangles a venty feet, to the place of begits tawebs. THE STATE OF OHIO, HAMILTON

eng. ht angles a venty feet, to the peace tawebs.

Also, that lot of ground stinated in the City of Cincionati, County of Hamilton, Onio, on the user's side of Sixth-street, between Central avenue and John-street, commencing at a point on the north side of Sixth-street, two hundred and sixty-first (785) feet wast of Central-avenue, at the sast side of a lot now or beretufore held by Samuel B. Koya at Trustee; thence running sast twenty one (21) feet, and running back northwards the same width back to George street, on a time parallel to John-street. treet.
The said defendants are required to answer or de-nur to said petition on or before the 2-th day of obserabler. A D 1881, otherwise jungment will be aben against them, and said attached property old in antistaction there of.

ocal-twy 8. if a W TILDEN, for Plaintics.

STATE OF OBIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, STATE OF OPEIC, HAMILTON COUNTY, S.S. SUPERIORS COULT OF CINOL NATI, S. S. SUPERIORS COULT OF CINOL NATI, S. S. SUPERIORS COULT OF CINOL NATI, S. S. SUPERIORS COULT. The Savings Bank of Wheeling, Plaintiff, et A. W. Hamfin, Defendank. The said deserdant is notified hereby that op the lib day of June, A. D. 1861, the said plaintiff flootis perition in said. Gener, which is still pendice therein, setting forth that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said defendant, was indebted to one D. Afriing, in the sum of \$229.57, on an account for merchandic, soid and delivered by the said Afring to Daintiff. Stockenham's that afterward, and an asid the 4 y of June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was a signed by the said Afriing to plaintiff. that plaintiff is more the over thereof; that there is time plaintiff from defendant hereon the sum of \$239.57, and interest from June 4, 1861, and defendants, and is notified that an order of attachment was duly sentenced in said action, and property of defendant lars, consisting of forty-five bales of tow and fifteen bales by of flax, seized under and by virtue thereof. Deformed find the required to answer or demur to said pendentition on or before Decomber 28, 1861, otherwise judgment will be taken against him, and said attached properly sold to satisfy the sains, tached properly sold to satisfy the sains.

M. H. & W. Tilden, Attorneys for NB occil-few.

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